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The whole area of Acheen Proper amounts to about 35 square geographical miles. The native population in outward appearance, costume, character, and customs, differ markedly from the other arbabitants of Sumatra. The place to be assigned to the Achinese in ethnology is, howliquid state into the horse's eye. The effect was magical. ever, not yet determined. The same is the case with their language, although in all likelihood it

belongs also to the Polynesian family. The number of the native population of Acheen proper omounted before the war to probably 300,000 or 400,000 souls, actively engaged not only in agriculture and cattle breeding, but also agracially the above Plant and Machinery may be seen at the offices of the above Plant and Machinery may be seen at the offices of number of the native population of Acheen proper culture and cattle breeding, but also especially in industrial pursuits, such as silk-growing and weaving, working in gold, silver, and iron, fishing, and trade. This number has now fallen to 50,000 at the utmost. Large tracts of cultivable land are lying untilled, especially in the XXIV Mukims, and are gradually relapsing into wilderness. The stock of cattle has almost died out in many districts, and the silk industry has almost come to naught.

Later advices from Acheen announce no further

attacks on the Chinese, but another attempt by the marauders to surprise the Chinese settlement at Anagauing by night had been frustrated by a patrol. Further particulars show that seven Chinese were killed and twelve wounded, and their previous attack on that place. Many Chinese, becoming panic-stricken in consequence, had declined to sanction the proposal to supply the Chinese in Acheen Proper with arms to defend themselves, but had authorized their settlements being strengthened by palisades. The marauders had made an unsuccessful attempt to surprise a fort at Samalangan. On the East coast, an abundant pepper crop was expected. At Langsar and Modjopahit it amounted to fully 200 coyans. At Langsar, a marauding chief had been arrested, tried, and sentenced to twenty years' transportation in chains. Under date the 7th June, it was officially reported that news had been received to the effect that several chiefs of the Achinese war party had become discouraged, were short of oney, and were also inclined to submit. Peace has been decreed in Acheen, but fighting,

night surprises, and guerilla warfare continue. After the attack on Penajung where several Chinese fell victims, more attacks have followed on Belil, Lambaru, and Kotta Alam. Regarding that on Belil, the following particulars have reached us from well-informed military sources: -When the Chinese settlement there was surprised at night, the firing of the enemy or marauders, and the cries for help of the poor Chinese were plainly heard at a military post only twenty minutes' march distant. The commandant of the post dared not sally out on his own responsibility, and hence sent first a messenger to Kotta Rajah, the head quarters, to deliver a report and ask for orders. The messenger returned with an order to sally out. When this, however, was done, the poor Chinese | friends and the public in general, had long been murdered, and the assailants could

nowhere he found, so that our troops had to With any Article in His Line march back unsuccessful. The Achinese are continually harassing the Chinese. Lately they made an attack on the Chinese camp at Kotta Alam and robbed them of several oxen, and now a similar occurrence has happened at Lambaru. The authorities have hence determined to supply the Chinese with muskets and cartridges in order that they may defend themselves against attacks by the enemy. The measure is a good one; but this arming of people against robbers does not bear out the assertion that the civil authority, with its police force, is able to maintain order.

There is every prospect of Acheen Proper having a large Chinese population, and of the problem presented by the situation there being thereby solved. Hence it is remarkable that the correspondent of a Samarang paper asserts that these recent attacks on Chinese there are partially prompted by jealousy, whereby such attacks to a certain extent may be compared to those in America and Australia against immigrants.

Hongkong Daily Press. The Achinese, like the Maoris of New Zealand, are disappearing before a stronger race and the forces of civilization. The announcement made recently in the Sourabaya Courant that the Achinese have decreased in nine years from about a quarter of a million to fifty thousand souls has created a good deal of sensation, and caused no small surprise. It was known that for the past eight years-in fact, ever since the British Government made over the territory to the Dutch in exchange for their settlements of Elmina on the Gold Coast in 1872-the Dutch had been ut constant war with the natives, who, with a logged persistence unusual in Orientals, kept up a desultory guerilla warfare in their jungle fastnesses, and utterly refused to acknowledge themselves beaten. But it was not imagined that their losses were heavy, and no one knew the extent of the mortality in their ranks. It is highly improbable that half the number perished in the hostilities so long and obstinately carried

on; they must have fallen from famine or pestilence or both. The Achinese having evidently fought with the also led to the enormous diminution of the area of land under cultivation, and the decline of the prosperity of the province. Mr. Der Kinderen, who first drew attention to the rapid disappearance of the Achinese, says that " large tracts of cultivable land are lying untilled, and are gradually relapsing into wilderness. The stock of cattle has almost died out in many districts, and the silk industry has almost come to naught." The Netherlands Indian Government have endeavored to supply the place of the natives by wheels, and offers the most surprising results of inviting Chinese immigration, and have employed large numbers of Chinese on public works. The remant of brave Achinese have been invited to settle in the States of the Malay Peninsula; but it is very unlikely that the Achinese would be willing to leave their own land for the possession of which they have fought with quenchless ardour for nine long years.

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